

McDOUGALL NAMED ASS'T REGISTRAR

At Turbine Conference



Daily Photo by Peter Rahak

THREE MEMBERS OF THE CONFERENCE ON COAL BURNING TURBINES confer at a closing dinner. From left to right, they are: Dr. F. Cyril James, Mr. L. A. Forsyth, President of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, and Professor D. L. Mordell, head of McGill's Engineering Department.

Revolutionary New Turbine Disclosed At Conference

By HELEN KYDD

The results of many years of experimenting in gas turbines were disclosed Friday to the Conference on Coal-Burning Turbines being held at McGill by professor D. L. Mordell, Director of the Gas Dynamics Laboratory and Department of Mechanical Engineering at McGill.

The tests have been carried out to develop a new type of prime mover which uses coal as fuel and produces power from it more directly than the turbine method of burning coal under a boiler and using the steam engine. Coal has been used to produce power in this way for the last 150 years. It is hoped to use it more directly now in the gas turbine.

Professor Mordell said later, "We have been working for many years on the project, and we have reached the stage where it might be called research. The results are very promising..."

The Conference, which opened its two-day meeting on Thursday, was held to present these results to industrialists and others interested in the further development of their application. Over ninety delegates attended the Conference, from as far away as Australia, South Africa, England, many parts of Canada, and the United States. They were taken on a tour of the Gas Dynamics Laboratory at Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Thursday to demonstrate such a plant in operation.

FUND NOW IN CLOSING STAGES

The Student's Fund Committee has announced that the total collected to date from the student body at McGill is \$4,600. The Student's Fund is the personal contribution of McGill students to the McGill Fund.

The Student's Fund this year is taking the place of the annual Combined Charities Appeal on the campus. It enables all the students to have a share in the growth of the University. The campaign committee stresses that money is still coming in every day.

In as much as the Fund committee would like to close the campaign as soon as possible, students who have not as yet given a donation to the Student's Fund can come to the Fund office in the Union personally or send their contribution by mail to the Union at 690 Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. R.E. Powell, chairman of the McGill Fund stated the true spirit of the campaign when he

said, "Contributions by students will be more than mere money. They will be evidence of a price-

less spirit which, along with new facilities, will make a great university greater."

ELECTION PLATFORMS

Candidates for the SEC and Womens Union who wish to have their photos, platforms, and pensketches published in the Daily, please note the following rules:

- 1.) Candidates for the SEC may use a total of 200 words for their combined pensketch and platform, and Women's Union candidates may use a total of 100 words. WARNING: All words over the word limit will be deleted whether or not this occurs in the middle of a sentence.
- 2.) Entries must be signed by the candidate himself, and by not more than SIX of his supporters, with names legibly printed beside the signatures.
- 3.) Photos should be glossy portraits of the candidates head and shoulders. Snapshots will not produce good pictures.
- 4.) Entries must be typewritten on one side of the paper only.
- 5.) The deadline for entries has been extended to TODAY at 5 p.m. They should be addressed to the News Editorial and handed in to George Foster at the Union Tuckshop.

ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

Placement Service Head Succeeds Dr. W. B. Ross

Colin C. McDougall, director of McGill's Placement Service, has been appointed assistant registrar of the University, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, announced yesterday.

Mr. McDougall, after a distinguished war record, worked on the admission of hundreds of veteran students to McGill. He will take office Dec. 1, succeeding the late Dr. W. Bruce Ross.

Army Career

A graduate of McGill in arts in 1940, Mr. McDougall went overseas with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in 1941. He was promoted to captain, adjutant,

and finally to major in 1944 and was invalided out of the army in 1945. As a company commander he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and mention in dispatches.

liason officer between McGill and the Department of Veterans Affairs. In 1947 he took over direction of the university's placement service, which has helped place thousands of students and graduates in jobs.

Head of Department

After the war, when the huge influx of veteran students came to McGill, Mr. McDougall was appointed counselling officer and

Guidance Centre Opens

Dr. F. Cyril James announced Friday that McGill has opened a professional service to provide educational and vocational guidance for students. Dr. W. N. McBain, assistant professor in the applied Psychology Centre, has been named director.

Post-war Facilities

Not Sufficient

After the war the university appointed a student counsellor and opened a placement office to help students find jobs. Dr. James has pointed out that many students have educational and vocational problems of a type impossible to be satisfactorily worked out through these services.

Dr. James said that the new service was designed to be largely self-supporting. "Dr. McBain is available to help those who need assistance, but the new service is not designed as a ready crutch to be used on the first impulse. The fact that a student must pay for help received should force most undergraduates to wrestle their own vocational problems before seeking specialized help — but the professional aid is now available if required.

A Tribute

The essential activities of a university which take place in lecture rooms, laboratories, and libraries, are made possible by the work, behind the scenes, of a number of people whom students seldom meet. Many of these ancillary workers have an amazing devotion to the University, and high in this class came Miss Ann Liston, the Supervisor of our telephone service, who died on the 19th of November. Miss Liston loved her work at the switchboard. Through it she acquired a knowledge simply to increase the value of her services.

No one ever heard Miss Liston say an unkind word about anyone. Everyone, she said, was always "so wonderful" to her. For several years she was in bad health and undoubtedly she suffered greatly, yet no one heard her complain. Those of us who knew her will miss that short, stocky figure, that round Pickwickian face, that shy smile, and that immediate willingness to help. If the number of staff and students who knew her was small, the number who benefited from her efficiency and her kindness was very great.

Editorial

Small Time Still

While everyone was impressed by the fine show put on this year in connection with the Annual Grey Cup Classic in Toronto, one thing occurred just at game's end that smacked of amateur organization and sloppy management.

We are referring, of course, to the lack of footballs — or better still, a football. Edmonton scored their final touchdown with ten seconds to go in the game only to discover that they would have to forego the convert after the major score. The reason: There was not even one measly pigskin available — the supply had simply run out.

It doesn't matter that records of scoring have been put out of kilter as a result for that is not the really important thing about the game. It is the principle that we deplore.

If the football authorities in Canada wish to run a "BIG" show then it is their responsibility to see to it that provisions and all contingencies are adequately taken care of. Never can the claim be made that the Grey Cup affair is Big league until the mentality of the organizers and running of the show warrant such an appellation.

That one incident, however small, took all the lustre from what otherwise might have been a perfect week-end of football and festivity.

Talking Turkey

Chattering in occasionally on the Daily teleprinter comes the odd item of news that relieves the gloom of the never ending stream of reports of wars, riots, and disasters.

Sandwiched between a statement of British policy on Suez, and a report from Hungary came a news item recently that showed the spirit of humanity is not dead. An American sent a plea to Mr. Eisenhower for turkeys to be killed in a humane way. This gentleman described in some detail how an effective, painless method can be used to butcher the turkey. It involves talking gently of the fowl until it goes ga-ga, and then, when it is nearly relaxed and floating away on airy, birdy fancies, applying the chopper.

A typical American mixture of sentiment and practical-mindedness inspired this approach. Not only is it a good deal for the turkey, ensuring his dispatch in a happy semi-comatose state, but also, since the turkey is not chased into a state of nerves and hysteria before being slaughtered, its flesh is more palatable. If the turkey sees death coming at it, it apparently works itself up into a frenzy, pumps adrenalin into its bloodstream, tenses its nerves and in general endeavours to ruin the palate of the person due to eat it.

We commend this practical and humanitarian approach. In a world that seems hell bent on finding newer and more nauseating means of exterminating people, such an attitude will at least ensure that our Christmas turkey will taste better in every way.

New Voices

For some years now literary critics have labeled the McGill student body as hopelessly illiterate. The pedants nagged endlessly about the incredible errors made daily in grammar and syntax: the optimists argued endlessly that there was great talent but nobody was doing anything with it. Forge the McGill literary magazine cut down from two copies to one copy annually. Critics made dire predictions about the future of Canadian culture.

The recently published Dent anthology of University writing of 1956 has proven the critics hopelessly inaccurate. A great deal of the work is of extraordinary fine calibre and to the utter amazement of everyone, one quarter of these writers originate at McGill ranging in interest from Fine Arts to Mathematics and Physics.

At a party we attended on the weekend to celebrate and to sell a recently published collection of poems, at least one fifth of those present were discussing the publication of their own works in new books or in little magazine. The problem at McGill seems to be the absence of a large and critical audience to match the large and highly critical.

McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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Letters To The Editor

Negation Of The Negation
Of The Negation

Sir:

One hesitates to join the battle over the question of the scientific validity of Marxism in the rather limited space of a letter to the Editor.

Esoteric Jargon

There is a tendency, not only among Marxists, to substitute an esoteric jargon for hard, critical thinking. Words like "dialectical materialism", "negation of the negation", "relations of production" roll off the tongue so pleasantly and sound so authoritative that one is sometimes dazzled enough by the phrases to overlook the reality which they confuse. It is very much like dressing a pretty photographer's model in a white coat and a stethoscope in order to "prove" the scientific value of an underarm deodorant.

I should like to make two brief observations.

Absolutely Valid

1) The scientific mind rejects the view that any theory may be absolutely valid for all time. There is always the reservation that criticism and experience may, and probably will, modify or refute any given scientific hypothesis, particularly when it refers to so complex a phenomenon as human society. So one approaches, with a healthy skepticism, a theory which, combining classical economics with the logic and apocalyptic metaphysics of Hegelian historicism, claims to know "scientifically" the inevitable course of human development. This skepticism is justified by the experience of the past fifty years. The validity of social science, to the Marxist, is based on two conditions. The first is that an hypothesis must be derived from empirical observation, and the second is that it must prove itself by correct prediction. Indeed, Marx and Engels claimed that they were "scientific socialists" because unlike the utopian socialists who could only promise utopia they were able to predict it.

Predictions Negated

What has happened to Marx's predictions about the inevitable development of capitalism? If we look at the so-called capitalistic states that should be furthest advanced along the curve of the Marxian projection we find that the class struggle has not become more intense; that the middle class has not been declassed and forced into the proletariat, but that the contrary has in fact taken place; that the proletariat has not been pushed down to a wretched margin of subsistence, but is enjoying a rapid rise in its living standards and a growing influence in the affairs of society; that no revolutionary change has occurred anywhere which can properly be called a dialectical negation of capitalism; and so on. It is true that Marxists have attempted to devise explanations for these "unpredicted" facts, but this does not change the material facts which,

Professor S. J. FRANKEL,
Department of Economics
And Political Science.

by their own affirmation, they consider to be the basis of all true knowledge.

Nothing Idyllic

If we look at the Soviet Union, which is supposedly a classless society in the making, we find it impossible to discern the idyllic future which its leaders predict as scientifically certain. The exploitation of men, the alienation of the worker from the products of his toil as the result of the division of labour and the exchange of commodities, the domination and manipulation of men under the coercive power of the state — these are not altered one whit by the proclamation that the means of production are now, juridically speaking, the property of the "people." What has basically changed in the U.S.S.R. is the social composition and legal title of the new "exploiting classes" and their incorporation into a monolithic totalitarian framework.

At the Wright-Binder debate last year, I was particularly struck by the disparity between Mr. Binder's recitation of an orthodox Nineteenth-Century catechism and Dr. Wright's presentation of a sophisticated argument based on the dynamics of economic growth and its social and political implications. Mr. Binder, unfortunately, refused to venture into the Twentieth Century.

Failure To Predict

2) The claim of dialectical materialism to be a science has, I suggest, been compromised by its failure to predict and account for the facts of contemporary society. Its weakness was probably sensed by Marx himself after the failure of the revolutions of 1848 and 1871 to become transformed into successful communist struggles. Marx found it necessary to develop a theory of a revolutionary party which would act as the "midwife" of the still inevitable revolution. One could no longer wait for, or, indeed, depend on the natural working out of the dialectic. If history was going to be capricious, then it was up to men organized into the party of the working class

(Continued on page 5)

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Last winter students in Universities across Canada were invited to submit entries for an anthology of Canadian student writing. New Voices contains the best of the stories and poems submitted and is presented in the hope that the early promise of these young Canadians will be fulfilled.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
4 P.M.

All women students are expected to attend.
Tea will be served.

Players Club Cast Announced

Nancy Bacal and Joe Nuss are to play the leads in the forthcoming production of 'The Respectful Prostitute' by Jean Paul Sartre. Nancy Bacal plays Lizzie, a girl from New York who goes to the southern states and is maltreated for accepting coloured people as her equal. Fred, played by Joe Nuss, is a senator's son who wants Lizzie to perjure herself so that his cousin can be released from a murder charge, and a negro condemned in his place.

**Hugh Robertson
As Hunted Negro**

Hugh Robertson plays the negro who is hounded all over town by

a violent lynching mob. Other supporting parts are played by Bob Bell, Mike Pick, Dan Bohen, and Geoff Post.

**Waiting For Lefty
Has Cast Of 20**

'Waiting for Lefty' by Clifford Odets has a very large cast of over twenty people. Mike Pick takes the part of a tough Union boss who wants to have everything his own way, and opposing him is Dick Dibben as Agate, an old taxi-driver who wants all the 'hacks' to go on strike. Joe Blustein plays another cab-driver, who is persuaded to go on strike by his wife Edna, taken by Barbara Schulman.

**Many Other
Small Parts**

Others in the cast are John Guy and Peter Hasse playing Doctor Benjamin and Doctor Barnes. Geoff Cosgrove and Ken Geirson play two chemists who are developing a new poisoned gas. Many other small parts are played by Alan Peters, Elisabeth Heseltine, Harvey Burger, Marty Cohos, Morty Rubinger, Neil Madden, and Joe Chlaravallott.

The production will be presented in the Union on Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1st at 8:45. Tickets can be

obtained in the Union from 12 noon until 2:00 every day.

Women's Union Meeting Tomorrow at R.V.C.

The Women's Union will hold an open meeting on Nov. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union Lounge in the basement of R.V.C. The Women's Union holds two open meetings during the year, one in November and one March.

Reports and budgets of all the clubs, societies and committees under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union will be presented, and activities planned for the coming season will be discussed.

Rosiland Cornbleum, who is in

charge of the elections has announced that Nancy Zinck, Physio 2, has been chosen by acclamation as second year R.V.C. member-at-large.

Janet Ledain, president of the Women's Union has urged all women to attend, not only to give the executive the opportunity to become acquainted with the women of McGill and to hear and consider their suggestions and complaints but to give the women a chance to meet their executive. The meeting will last only an hour and tea will be served.

The candidates for Women's Union and for the Red Wing Society will be presented.

Scope Reduced Rates

This Friday, November 30, the Vienna Philharmonic will be playing at the Forum. McGill students will be able to obtain tickets for \$7.50 that are available from the Canadian Concerts and Artists, at 1822 Sherbrooke West.

BALLET

The National Ballet at Her Majesty's Theatre has certain tickets available to students for each night except Saturday evening performances. Tickets may be purchased at the Windsor Hotel, room 17, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or may be ordered by mail. Address cheque or money order together with stamped self-addressed envelope to The National Ballet Guild, Room 17, Windsor Hotel, Montreal. Telephone UN. 1-4928.

Engineers and Commerce Hold First Debate

The first inter-faculty debate of the year will be held today at 1 p.m. in room 360 of the Engineering Building. Commerce will debate against the Engineering Faculty on the topic "Resolved that a university education should be available to any Canadian student by means of government."

Speaking for the affirmative will be Derek Evelyn and Alac Vicas of the Commerce Faculty. Sam Borenstein and Mike Novac will uphold the negative for the Engineers.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE ON REPORTS CREATED

Lack of continuity in the administration of student affairs has caused the Students' Executive Council to adopt a new report system.

The operations involved are as follows: each of the more important members of a Students' Society Committee is provided with a small folder in which he is obliged to keep a day by day account of executive dealings and ideas during the course of his responsibility. These folders would be submitted to the Report Committee

which in turn would select the pertinent information and compile a report.

To enforce the obligations that are expected from committee members, the Awards committee has been instructed not to consider for Students' Society Awards, students who have been delinquent.

In addition, in view of the amount of work and time involved, the Students' Executive Council has made provisions for a Students' Society Bursary to be offered to the chairman in charge of the Reports Committee.

Having a Party?

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Why do more and more college graduates such as "Chuckie" Christensen join the Bell? Read Miss Christensen's observations on her career to date:

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"I also like being in a relatively new field for women, and in a fast-growing business. Moreover, I was assured that my work would be interesting and varied, and in this, too, I have not been disappointed.

"My training, as well, has been wonderful, including the Management Induction course for graduates. I was also given other courses connected specifically with my new job. After a period of on-the-job training, I was able to assume more and more responsibility on various projects.

"I enjoy the knowledge that my opinions are respected and the encouraging feeling of the acceptance of the idea of women doing responsible engineering work."

Many of "Chuckie's" friends at university — some with quite different qualifications and ambitions from hers — also have found satisfying and responsible jobs with the Bell. Talk to the Bell Employment Officer when he visits your campus.

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The facts for this article were obtained through personal interviews with His Worship, Mayor Drapeau, and Executive Committeeman, Lucien Croteau.

The Facts

The Slum Clearance Controversy

By HARVEY KOLODNY

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When first built, almost everything is new and nice. But time takes its toll. The new things and the nice things become old, dirty and dilapidated.

Montreal is a very old city. Its once nice homes, in the center of the Metropolis, have become, as the city councillors put it, slum areas. More than a dozen of these slum areas now exist in Montreal.

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It started when a group of private citizens petitioned the city council to do something about cleaning up the area bordered by Sanguinet street, Ontario, St. Dominique, and the North side of St. Catherine street. The council subsequently appointed a committee of three to look into the situation. Members of this committee were, the Hon. Paul Dozois, Executive Committeeman Lucien Croteau, and councillor E.T. Asselin.

The committee joined together with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Field-Dozois plan was born. The plan is essentially a low rental housing plan. The cost can be broken down into two departments: expropriation and reconstruction.

The cost of expropriating the

land for this proposed area would be roughly \$5,700,000. This is 2½ times the municipal assessment. The value of 2½ is arrived at from previous experience on the Dorchester Street project.

The controversy centers around a slum improvement, or slum clearance, plan called the Field-Dozois plan. The plan is named after the Honorable Paul Dozois, and Mr. Field of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

After expropriation the city would resell the land to the Central Mortgage and Housing for \$700,000, leaving the city with a \$5,000,000 deficit. Of this sum the Federal Government would pay \$2,500,000 and the Provincial Government would contribute \$1,000,000 leaving the City of Montreal to pay \$1,500,000.

Reconstruction

Reconstruction would be done at no cost to the city. Money to build the proposed apartments would be borrowed, and the rents received would pay back the initial investment after a period of fifty years. The rent per apartment would be \$70.00 per month, but as this project is designed for low income families, anyone who can afford the \$70.00 cannot live in the project.

The financial end of this matter is as follows: \$25.00 has been calculated as the average amount of rent each family living in the project will be able to pay per month. This leaves a deficit of \$45.00 a month for each apartment. The Federal Government will pay 75% of this sum and the city will pay 25% or roughly \$11.00. The project is to contain 800 dwellings.

Cost

The cost to the city then will be \$1,500,000 and the city will own the buildings and the land at the end of the fifty year period. In addition there will be the savings which cannot be put down in figures, such as the planned parks and better living conditions which would cut down on juvenile delinquency, and the reduction of the fire and health menace.

(The supporters of this plan have neglected the 25% of the \$45.00 deficit that the city has to pay for 800 dwellings, each month, over a period of fifty years. This comes out to approximately \$5,250,000. However, at the end of the fifty year period the buildings and the land become the property of the city, and it is assumed that their value will be equal to or will exceed the \$5,250,000.)

Here then is what the Field-Dozois plan proposes:

"1) The complete cleaning of the filthiest zone of slums, in the very centre of the Metropolis.
2) The replacement of these slums by new and sanitary lodgings, constructed and administered by a society composed of representatives of the City and the Federal Government.
3) These lodgings shall be accessible only to low-salaried families which cannot afford to become proprietors, and which cannot pay a high price for their lodgings.
4) Families will have lodgings with the number of rooms necessary for their needs.

5) No dwelling will rent at a fixed price. Each family will pay in rental only 20% of its monthly revenue to benefit by a lodging having the following services: heating, hot water, stove, refrigeration, elevator, laundry facilities, janitor.

6) It is evident that such an enterprise will operate at a deficit. This deficit will be made up by a subsidy from the Federal and Municipal Governments, at the rate of 75% by the Federal and 25% by the City of Montreal."

Against

The chief opponents of the Field-Dozois plan are: the Mayor of Montreal, the Honorable Jean Drapeau; the chairman of the Executive Committee, Pierre DesMarais; and a very strong political party called the Civic Action League.

One thing should be made clear. The city council has voted in favour of the Field-Dozois plan by a 77-4 vote. The Mayor, then, has no legal right to stop the plan from becoming a reality. Yet he is stopping it. Mr. Drapeau has put forth quite a few reasons for his refusal to allow work to begin on the Field-Dozois plan.

Reasons

One of his foremost reasons is a political one. In all of his campaign speeches, during the last Mayoralty election, he constantly spoke out against the Dozois plan for low rental housing. Since the citizens of Montreal elected him on the strength of his platforms, he feels he should abide by them and not allow the Field-Dozois plan to go through. The people of Montreal, he says, have shown their confidence in him by electing him as their Mayor, and if he feels that the Field-Dozois plan is not the proper solution to the problem, then he is quite sure the citizens of Montreal are behind him.

The Mayor, Mr. Drapeau, is against low rental housing of any kind. A low rental housing project creates a class of citizens, he says, and no citizens should be classed. A man who lives in one of these projects becomes labelled as "one of those people who lives in that low rental project".

But the Mayor's main objection to the Field-Dozois plan is the method used in presenting it as a solution towards the improvement of slum areas. Mr. Drapeau disagrees decidedly with the idea of cleaning up one piece of the city at a time. He would prefer to see a plan that would encompass the complete city, that would work towards the improvement of all the slum areas at once. He believes the Field-Dozois plan to be a hap-hazard-method of attacking the problem with the committee using one area of the city at a time on a trial and error basis.

Drapeau's Plan

The Mayor has his own ideas on slum improvement in Montreal. A
(Continued on page 5)

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"Action Not Oratory"

By NICHOLAS GWYN

People say that it is easy to abuse the great and the mighty, that it is done from envy and jealousy, and maybe they are right. For, many of us are envious of America and very jealous. We do not envy her money, her movies, her materialistic philosophy. Rather we are envious of the responsibility that would be Canada's were ours the most powerful nation in the world; jealous of America's opportunity to lead the world to peace and bring the enslaved to freedom. These are not our only thoughts, for as lovers of freedom we know that it cannot be achieved by talk alone, by high-sounding phrases or empty clichés.

The President of the United States has become the purveyor of the platitude. We heard him say, as we did on Nov. 15 at his press conference: "We have always urged that the spirit of freedom be kept alive." We heard him say that the satellite countries will be freed by "peaceful liberation". What does he mean by that? Are we to expect the Communists to free the nations they have conquered? Are they expected to offer to vacate their empire? It would appear to be unlikely. Of course we all want the spirit of freedom to be kept alive, but does it help just to say it? Are people any less slaves?

THAT WE REMAIN PROSPEROUS

Does Eisenhower think that the Hungarians of the Poles or the other victims of Soviet oppression can any longer depend on the United States? The people of Hungary have been abandoned; they have been ignored and, for all practical purposes, rejected; they have been allowed to die slowly and painfully. For what purpose? To preserve the peace! The peace of the world? No, because the world is not at peace. There is war in Hungary, Egypt, Cyprus, Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco. In at least a dozen other states, millions struggle silently for liberty. Of the rest only a few states can be said to be at peace. In point of fact our brothers in Hungary have been sacrificed in order that we may remain prosperous. This act of negligence has provided the test of the strength of American foreign policy. The President has said that "the United States doesn't now, and never has, advocated open rebellion by an undefended populace against force over which they could not possibly prevail." Following this declaration he can be assured that no nation, no people will ever attempt rebellion again, for they have received advance warning that they will not be supported.

But more shameful still, the torch of freedom Hungary had lit, still flickering in the hail of Russian shells, was finally smothered by an avalanche of White House platitudes. What the President has said, in effect, was that he didn't tell the Hungarians to revolt and that it's such a nuisance that they did. What encouragement, what inspiration this must have been to a Hungarian patriot firing his last rounds at the despised Russian murderers.

The Hungarians had borne too much to care whether they lived or died. They chose to die, fighting for the ideals they loved and for which they yearned. They will continue to die, for the Russians are now assured that they may murder, pillage and rape with impunity. The Communists have Eisenhower's guarantee that America will stand by.

TIME FOR DECISION

Eisenhower said, referring to the Middle East, that "the United States has tried and will continue to try to be friends with every single nation in the area." When two nations are at war, when Egypt is devoted to the annihilation of Israel, the time for friendship has passed. The time for leadership, for decision, for action has arrived. But nothing of the sort has happened. The hot air of Washington continues to billow forth.

As a result of this tragic absence of leadership, Canada has assumed great responsibility. Lester Pearson for a moment provided the lifeline to which all the free world clung desperately, as a drowning man: the U.N. emergency force. Canada, a lesser nation, filled the vacuum. But only for a moment; the crumbling United Nations, despite the support it received through Canada's initiative, seems incapable of giving effective authority to the police force.

CANADA'S ROLE

We must not be discouraged. It is our duty to speak out forcefully. We must not be afraid to criticize lest we offend our neighbor to the south. This is not the hour for fear, it is the hour for resolution. If America will not act, then we must. It is sad indeed that a small nation should have to lead the world because Washington has failed. But it has come to that.

It is our role and we shall accept it. We would do well to swear, as did Churchill in 1940, that "we will never weaken, never weary and never give in" until the peace is won. For win it we must, peace comes not of talk. By our energy and example we may arouse America from the ignorance and lethargy which envelopes her. It is a task worthy of the most vigorous effort of every Canadian.

NEGATION...

(From page 2)

and led by bourgeois intellectuals to make it conform to the Marxian prognosis. With Lenin's further elaboration of the role and function of the party, the bankruptcy of dialectical materialism was complete. The "science" was transformed into an ideology to rationalize the activities of the party and to imbue its members with a

quasi-religious zeal. If one can speak of science, it is in the field of party organization that Marxism-Leninism has made its most original contribution. Under Lenin's direction the Communist Party, as a conspiratorial elite, was welded into an efficient instrument for the illegal seizure of power. As such it has become the prototype of revolutionary, totalitarian parties of the right as well as of the left.

THE SLUM...

(From page 4)

group consisting of the Mayor, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, the city planning department, and other members of the administration, are, and have been for some time, formulating a long range clean-up plan for the city. This is what they propose to spring on the public in lieu of the Field-Dozols plan, and this plan of the Mayor and Company is the reason that the former plan has been held up.

Needless to say, after so much time, deliberation and planning, the proposal of the Mayors' will be very constructive. It will incorporate the cleaning of all the city's slum areas, the relocation of industrial and residential zones in the heart of the city, and the improvement of existing traffic facilities. It is, however, the kind of a plan that will take a long time to become a reality.

Since the Mayor is against low rental housing, his plan will give the low income families a hard time. It is fine to build a housing development with individual grounds and homes, but how many families living in the area chosen for the Field-Dozols plan can afford to pay \$2000 for the down payment on such a home; or how many can pay the monthly rents on these homes, which will no doubt exceed 20% of their monthly revenue.

There are two sides to the slum improvement story, but for the people living in the area around St. Dominique, St. Catherine and Ontario streets something must be done, immediately.

Daily Literary Contest

Contributions for the McGill Daily Literary Contest may be handed in to the Features Dept. of the Daily or to George, at the Union Tuckshop, before December 5. A \$15 award is offered as first prize in each of the two divisions: Prose, short story or essay up to 2000 words, and Poetry. First, second, and third winners will appear in the literary publication

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of the Daily, as well as the Daily Review, a magazine containing the year's best articles. Articles appearing in the Forge will not be considered.

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NOVEMBER 28 AND 29

Appointment schedules are now open at the McGill

Placement Service, 3574 University Ave.

McGill Polomen Wallop Toronto To Take Series Opener 20-9

Toronto Nov. 23. — The McGill water-polo team came out on top as they watered down Toronto Varsity 20-9 in the first of a two game total point series for the inter-collegiate water-polo championship. The Hart House pool saw brilliant offensive effort on both parts with the McGill watermen, coached by Barry Thompson, showing the stronger scoring power.

Tallying off nine points for the local team was Charley Evelyn. He got into the hair of the Toronto team in more ways than one, however, when he broke up their plays, got the ball on most face-offs and scored unassisted goals after swimming half the length of the pool with the ball. Another shining star for the Redmen poloists was Bernie Toporowski who picked up five goals. Bill Mannings ranked next in the scoring

department with four points and Gordie Phillips and Robbie Cook, the team captain, was responsible for a great deal of the offensive surge as he set up scoring plays and assisted the other goal-getters in their rampages on the Varsity net.

The defense of both teams was rather loose as the strategy was to score as many goals as possible, but Adelson of McGill played a fine defensive game and swam for face-offs when Evelyn was tired and got the ball for the McGill team in most of his attempts.

Ray Mandel was a standout for Toronto as he picked-up four of their goals. George Watkins and Dave Berger further aided the Varsity cause with two goals each and L. Aplin contributed with a single to the Toronto scoreboard.

The end of the First Quarter

saw a four-four tie. Evelyn got three of his goals during this period of play as did also Ray Mandell of Varsity. In the second quarter, McGill popped in eight goals while Toronto managed only two. Mannings of McGill was the strong goal-getter here with three. Gordie Phillips, in his first inter-collegiate water-polo competition, swished one past the Toronto goalie in this quarter. The score at the end of the first half was twelve-six in favour of McGill.

The play was somewhat more even in the third quarter, but McGill still had a scoring margin of three-two over Toronto. Ray Mandell picked up one of his quarter's goals while Adelson was warming up the penalty box. The fourth quarter was all McGill's as they held Toronto scoreless while increasing their own side of the ledger by six points. The two men responsible for this rally were Evelyn and Toporowski who went for three each.

The final game of the total-point series will be played at the Currie Gymnasium pool on Saturday, December 1st at 2:30 p.m.

McGILL PUCKSTERS...

(From page 6)

and they were blanked on the score sheet. A third attacking outfit saw Lawes at centre and Senior on one wing, with 'Slip' Mahoney and Horsman, who missed several good scoring chances, alternating on the other wing. Lawes showed his best form of the season to date, while the other three fited in well alongside of him. The remaining two forwards, Almond and Yves Hebert, saw limited action although Almond garnered an assist on Lawes' first goal.

The blue line corps was not pressed too much by the CMR forwards, but nevertheless Robillard's five defencemen looked only fair in the scrimmage. John Henderson and Smith played together, while Russ Dibble, Doug Maule and Sigurdson switched around as defence pairs. Although Sigurdson turned in a fine two way performance, the defence as a group was sloppy at times, especially in clearing the puck from their own end. Don McDonald was not in the lineup for the scrimmage, nor was Jimmy Grant whose injured leg is still far from perfect. The presence of McDonald will certainly give the Redmen added defence strength against Toronto, and when Grant rounds into condition things should look much better.

Men's Ski Team

There will be a meeting of the ski team on Tuesday Nov. 27 at one P.M. in the lecture room at the gymnasium.

McGill Takes Third Place In Women's Swimming Meet

On Saturday, McGill played host to Western, Toronto, and Queen's at the Memorial Pool, where the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming meet was held.

Western collected 50 points including eight firsts, Toronto 35 with two firsts, McGill 30 points with one first, and Queen's 22 with one first.

The Events were the 50 yard Butterfly, 50 yard Free Style, 50 yard Breaststroke, Synchronized Figures, 75 yard Individual Medley, Synchronized Solo, 100 yard Free Style, 50 yard Backstroke, Synchronized Duet, 150 yard Medley Relay, Diving, and the 200 yard Free Style Relay.

The swimmers for McGill were G. Dubrule, P. McCullagh, P. Orser, R. Rochman, S. Roy, C. Tucker, J. Barlowe, L. Lamontagne, S. Haas, S. Morris, and P. Blundell.

Only one Intercollegiate record was broken: This feat was perform-

ed by J. Tait of Western, who swam the 75 yard Individual Medley in 51.8 seconds. This is well under the previous record of 53.2 seconds.

McGill's only first was won by Gerry Dubrule in the Synchronized Figures.

JUDO CLUB

Senior Judo will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the B.W.F. Room. All graded members are asked to attend.

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1.00 p.m. Butler vs. Scholer
Brown vs. Tarasofsky
1.30 p.m. Scholtz vs. Guralnick
Abbott vs. Durand

BASKETBALL

Monday, Nov. 26th

7.00 P.M. —

Ct. 1 Gables vs. Law
Ct. 2 Commerce vs. Med 3b
Ct. 3 Med I vs. Squares
Ct. 4 Med 3a vs. Vikings
8.00 P.M. —
Ct. 1 Dents 2 vs. Med 4b
Ct. 2 Psych-men vs. Red Wings
Ct. 3 Turtles vs. Molars
Ct. 4 Phys. Ed. vs. Anarchists
9.00 P.M. —

Ct. 1 Diggers vs. Med 2a
Ct. 2 No-Stars vs. Med 4a
Ct. 3 Misfits vs. Med 2b
Ct. 3 Scientists vs. Architects

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 27th — 1.00 P.M.

Ct. 1 Lushes vs. Fighting Fools
Ct. 2 A. A's vs. Med I
Ct. 3 Hardrocks vs. Dents 2b

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It was approximately 2:15 Saturday afternoon when the phone rang. We answered it and a voice came from the other end of the line. "Looks bad, doesn't it," was the statement that came out of the earpiece.

"It sure does," we replied. "That 15 yard roughing penalty to McNichol and that pass that Pascal dropped could be the turning points of the game."

And that was how the situation looked to us at halftime in last Saturday afternoon's Grey Cup battle at Toronto's Varsity Stadium. Our beloved Als were on the short end of a 10-14 score and things were very gloomy indeed. Two years ago the Als had been ahead 10-6 at the same point and last year they had been up 10-18 at the half. But both times the invaders from the West had come on to win and leave us uttering the old Dodge statement of "wait till next year". Now it was they who had the 19 and we were the ones who were behind. In fact, sitting with several friends in front of a TV screen, we analysed facts and came to the conclusion that it would just be a question of time before the Eskimos ground the Als into the dirt. It was.

Things brightened up considerably at the start of the third quarter when Johnny Bright (no pun intended) fumbled, the Als recovered, and Etcheverry scored to give the Als the lead for the last time. Then the Eks broke out of their igloo and really warmed up. Joey Pal, who had a bad day, fumbled a kick and failed to fall on the loose ball while a swarm of white shirted Eskimos raced in for possession. Two plays later and Bright rammed over for a touchdown and the Eks were in front again, this time to stay.

The Als then had a pass intercepted and the Edmontoners quickly capitalized with a field goal to put them farther in front. Then Pal let a pass go through his hands and the Eks intercepted again. They scored ten plays later and it was turning into a rout. From then on the Westerners had it pretty much their own way as they piled it on to win going away.

There was a gathering of the clan after the game at Jack's house. Jack is one of our good friends, attends Sir George, and is a red hot Alouette football fan. He was sitting with his head in his hands. 'Red' was there too. He knows better than all of us what it is like to get really trounced in a football game. He played for the NDG club of the Jr. QRFU that lost 65-0 to the Toronto Parkdales. Then there was Dave, an airforce boy who had come back to root for the Als from the comfort of our living room.

The post-mortems ranged long and loud.

"The only guys who really showed something were Patterson, Shipp, Abbruzzi and James," said Jack. "The Als tackling was terrible, it always has been," he added, "why everything one of the Eskimos threw a tackle I felt it up here."

"Do you think Peahead will be back?" chimed in Dave. There were many doubtful looks. "That's three years we've had it now and every year we stand pat. Someone's gotta go. When are we going to get some new faces? Etcheverry, Patterson, Abbruzzi, and Shipp can stay. The rest have to go. For instance we can get one man to do the work of Pascal and Dwyer." Everyone agreed.

"What were turning points?" we asked these self proclaimed football authorities.

"Well," drawled Red, "there was Pascal's fumble of the pass on their 25. That would have put us beyond reach. And then of course that fumble of Pal's, and the interception. They really finished us off."

"Ah" said Jack, "they got the better team. Let's face it. They really block and tackle in that Western League. I feel that the Ti-Cats would have put up a better fight. Clair (Ottawa coach) said that the Als had the material and that if they set up their defence properly they would win. It looks like someone goofed."

Talk switched to the individual performers.

"Getty isn't a better quarterback than Sam, even though Sam had a bad day," remarked Red. "With a backfield like Edmonton have, just about anyone can quarterback. Sam passed 17 for 37, but don't forget he threw about five away and his receivers dropped about five more."

"Kwong didn't show much," ventured Dave.

"No," we said, "Bright is probably twice as good and on the day Abbruzzi was also the better ball player."

"What got me" yelped Jack, "was that fool Western announcer who said that Parker is the best player in Canada. Ranking him ahead "And those dumb fans that went down to Toronto for the game," continued Jack, "coming on the air and laughing and saying that they are from Montreal, hurrahing, and all that rot. Puts me off. How did they ever get tickets? I'd like to be there!"

And knowing Jack, we know that if he were there after an Alouette loss, he'd tear them limb from limb. Jack takes his football seriously. As he points out, "This is a football game, not a beauty show and parade. They're out there playing for the football championship of Canada and these people are making a pageant out of it. The football game is the reason for the whole works. When there is a football game, it should be the big thing, not the other dop-dads and everything. They should make the fans write an exam of some sort before giving them tickets, then we'd have only the real fans left."

Again it was a unanimous vote that he was right. Red then spoke up. "Did you hear what one lady said. She stated that we didn't just come down for the buggy ride. We came down to win a ball game. She had the spirit of things."

"Anyway," mumbled Jack, "I'm glad I'm not in Toronto."

"Yeah," we replied, "It's a long ride home."

McGill Pucksters Win Pre-Season Exhibition

By Eric Rennert

With their last big scrimmage against an outside team under their belts, the McGill Redmen settle down this week to the task of devising ways and means to stop the powerful Varsity Blues. The 'big' scrimmage mentioned above took place at the MWS on Friday night when the College Militaire Royale provided the opposition for coach Rocky Robillard's ice outfit.

The Red and White outscored their visitors 7-0 in the scrimmage.

Offensively the Redmen were led by Leo Konyk and Keith Lawes, both of whom dented the twine twice. Ross Hughes, who muffed several fine chances, notched one tally, while helping Konyk on both of his. The other two goals were counted by Des Senior who also was credited with one assist, and by big Len Sigurdson recently returned from the football yards. Dick Baltzan picked up two assists, with

Warren Almond, Eldon Horsman and Bruce Smith earning one a piece.

Robillard kept two of his forward lines intact for the scrimmage, while experimenting to some extent with his remaining six forwards. The Redmen had 46 shots on goal during the get together, of which the Baltzan, Hughes and Konyk trio had 16. They managed to score three times, but with a little more sharpness in the goal region this would have been five or six at least. Konyk seems to be regaining his hockey eye, somewhat dimmed by gridiron activity, and when this line starts polishing up their play around the nets it should be a power for the other teams to contend with.

A second line saw Jackie McMullan in his usual spot centering George Genereux and Dave Murphy. This threesome managed to take ten shots on the CMMR goalkeeper, but luck was against them

(Continued on page 6)

THE CALIFORNIA STANDARD

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Graduate and graduating students in B. Eng., Mining Engineering. Permanent positions only.

For interview appointment, please contact
The Director, McGill Placement Service,
3574 University Street, Montreal, P.Q.

Refugee Hungarian Students Aided By WUS

Following the influx of approximately 1,500 Hungarian students and faculty into Austria, and a smaller emigration into Yugoslavia, a conference was called at Vienna in which fourteen National Unions of Students participated, as well as representatives from the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC) and the World University Service. In order to co-ordinate and distribute aid to these refugees, and new arrivals, a Co-ordinating Committee has been formed uniting WUS, COSEC, and the Austrian National Union of Students.

Refugees Being Cared For

These refugees are being cared for, at present, by the Austrian Government, the Red Cross, and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. WUS is providing funds and personnel, scholarship and resettlement opportunities. The Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM) has taken charge of the subsequent distribution of these refugees into other countries, in order to lessen the burden upon Austria.

While the response has thus far been great, experience indicates that future aid to students and faculty may not be as readily forthcoming.

The contributions proffered by Canadian universities to date have been encouraging. Acadia University has forwarded special appeal funds and Carleton College and other universities are holding si-

milar campaigns.

McGill voted \$500 through the SEC on November 15, and the University of British Columbia has

offered three special scholarships including job assurances and resettlement opportunities which are to be financed mainly from a fa-

culty appeal. Finally, Denmark, Finland, Britain, and the U. S. have raised large amounts of money.

Casting For Revue Reaches Final Stages

No less than one hundred and ten students have tried out for acting and singing roles during the four auditions. Choreographer Brian Macdonald has been hard at work with the seventy dancers auditioning during the past two weeks.

The production staff of "My Fur Lady" is now struggling with the task of casting the show. A list of

potential cast members (acting and singing) will be published in Tuesday's DAILY in the Revue's own column. Rehearsal Wednesday Night.

An acting and singing rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. Those named in tomorrow's DAILY should attend to read for specific parts. Brian Macdonald and the Revue executive

will then be able to finalize casting. No further dancing rehearsals will be held until next week. A list of those tentatively chosen will also be published in the DAILY later in the week.

Students who have had any real experience in the technical side of the theatre are still needed and should get in touch with the Red and White. Revue office (AV, 8-2248) if they are interested.

It All Started With Eve

Cleopatra let her robe slip off one well-rounded shoulder as she sized up Caesar. He looked like a Roman candle burnt at both ends, but there was one thing about him she liked: the Roman Empire.

In December Reader's Digest are Richard Armour's uninhibited remarks selected from his latest book about famous *sejmes fatales*. Get your December Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest including the best from current magazines and books, condensed to save your time.

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Q. What are the job opportunities?

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products... for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

Q. What would I be doing?

A. As one of our electrical engineering group, you would be meeting new challenges in the development of new automation systems... designing power feeder systems and lighting... designing additions and modifications to what is possibly the most complex system of industrial automation in Canada. Or, you might be working with our other engineers in important tasks like these:—

- field inspection
- detailing, estimating
- process design
- engineering supervision and administration
- improving process efficiency, or increasing production

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemists and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

FILM SOCIETY NOTICE

Due to the non-delivery of the film, the Film Society was unable to show "Alexander Nevsky" on Friday night. The Executive of the Society wishes to apologise for the inconvenience caused, and to state that this film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday November 30th.

TODAY AT THE UNION

ADAM'S CLUB: Social in the Lounge at 6 p.m.
DANCE CLASSES: Classes will be held in the Walter Stewart Room at 7:30 p.m.
DEBATING UNION: There will be a meeting in the Boardroom at 1 p.m.
MUSIC CLUB: Concert in the Clubroom at 1 p.m.
PHI EPSILON ALPHA SOCIETY: Dinner meeting in the Grillroom at 8:30 p.m.
PLAYERS' CLUB: Technical rehearsal in the Ballroom. Makeup, costume designing, etc. will take place in the Salon.
RED AND WHITE REVUE: Meeting in the Boardroom at 8 p.m. Rehearsal in the Clubroom at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 26th

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL: Meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the M.W.S.A.A. office in R.V.C.
MCGILL JUDO CLUB: Important meeting for all coloured belts in Judo, at 5:30 p.m. at the B.W.F. Room in the gym. Last year's members are urged to attend.
NEWMAN CLUB: Fall Lecture Series—"Is Man's Soul Immortal?" by Reverend D. McKee, S.T.D. at 8:00 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A regular meeting of the Psychology club will be held from 1:00-2:00 p.m. in the Biology Building, Room 250. A film, "Meeting Emotional Needs in Children", will be shown. Lunch may be eaten at the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

LOST

Will the person who accidentally took my plastic raincoat instead of his in the P.S.C. checkroom on Wednesday afternoon, please Phone RA. 7-0003.

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